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BRADFORD

Mrs. H. K. Pettee, was called to Littleton, N. H., Wednesday by the death

We are glad to learn that Rev. F. A. Woodworth has returned to Bradford to serve as pastor of Grace church for an-

score was 2 to 0 in favor of the Haverhill team.

Mrs. W. S. Cole has been ill the past week with tonsilitis.

The members of the Ku Klux Klan in vited their lady friends to the Congregational church parlor Monday evening, where a very pleasant evening was spent cream were served.

The academy ball team was defeated trict meeting May 21. on the White Sox ground by the Woodsville, N. H., high school team Wednesday, the score being 8 to 2.

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GROTON

George Benjamin died Tuesday night after a short illness of pneumonia, aged home with his daughter, Mrs. D. T. Far-ron, since a year ago last fall, coming here after the death of his wife, which occurred at White River Junction, He funeral was held yesterday forenoon at Peacham beside his wife.

this week with a severe cold and the Mount cemetery.

grippe.
Mrs. D. H. James, who has been ill for the past week, is recovering. this week on her way from East Corinth. where she has been employed as nurse.

to her home in Barre. hursday, having visited friends at Land-

child of Morrisville, who have been visitfirst of the week. Charles Ford of Newbury is in town.

orking at his trade of painting. several days in Montpelier. Miss Doris Ingraham of South Rye-

went an operation four weeks ago. Mr. Hart seems to be making good recov-

The many friends in this vicinity of A. M. Morrison of Barre were pained to learn of his death yesterday morning. The Woman's Home Missionary so-ciety will meet at the Methodist parsonage next Tuesday afternoon at 3 are to be made at this time for the dis-

M. Ricker remains very ill. Dr Miller of Woodsville, N. H., was called Thursday in consultation with Dr. G. W. Darling of South Ryegate, the attending Arthur V. Leavitt.

Mrs. Kimball of Boston was called here the first of the week by the illness and death of her father, George

Charles Hatley of Munroe, N. H., ha purchased the Ellsworth Arthur farm and will soon move to the same.

NORTH MONTPELIER.

Mrs. Elmer Converse and son, Louis.

Mrs. Clarence Martin and little daughter of Marshfield have been visiting Mrs. Emma Chapin this week.

load to Barre Monday night to see the river. Frank Patrick is a business visitor

at his old home in Hinesburg this week. Erwin Aiken of Orange has begun work as chauffeur for W. G. Nye. Curtis Graves was in Stowe Tuesday to attend the funeral of his cousin, Ned

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clifford of Bethel were transients in town Sunday night. Mr. Clifford is manager of the Woodbury

and Bethel granite quarries. Charles K. Cole of Barre, electrician

was a business visitor in town Wednes-

B. Adelson was in town Thursday. Mrs. Harry Martin is keeping house at Elmer Converse's while Mrs. Converse is in Boston. Mrs. A. W. Allen and son, Stanley

Marsh, of the Sunnyside farm, Barre, 7 were visitors at Ephie Pray's Tuesday. John Hay, sawyer at the mill, has Wednesday for Barre, where they are been ill and unable to work part of the to reside with their son, J. Ward Carver, week.

Lucius Brown finished work in the creamory Friday and has gone to Alburg to work in a creamery.

Archie King visited in Woodbury over

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Friday.

Funeral of George Benjamin Was Held Mr. and Mrs. David Brown Observing Serious Fire in Dr. Blanchard's House Golden Wedding Anniversary To-day.

MONTPELIER

Benjamin Woolhouse, Thomas Dolin were given 30 days in jail for a second offence and the latter was given 20 days.

A daughter was born Wednesday at the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clestic Stevens of this place.

Paul Johnson arrived home from Dart-

The funeral of Miss Lucy Taplin was 1:30 o'clock at his late home, Rev. S. H. held from the Riverside yesterday fore-tyers officiating, and burial was at noon, Dr. H. A. Flint officiating. The Masonic hall when the following officiating of the following officiating the following official the fol bearers were George L. Blanchard, Ed-Editor Lord of the Groton Times has ward H. Deavitt, George B. Walton and

Joseph Hallihan, one of the riveting gang on the Rialto block, received a bad Mrs. Minnie Chalmers was in town yesterday, while catching hot rivets in Rev. F. W. Lewis returned home on cian were required to dress the burn.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brown of Main restaurant for a supper. Thursday, having visited friends at Landgrove, N. H., since the close of conference. All are pleased at his return here for another year.

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Principal and Mrs. E. G. Ham, and daughter, expect to pass the most of daughter, expect to pass the most of their year another year. Judge F. M. Page was a business visitor in Waterbury Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens and Judge Stevens and May 1, 1865, in Montpelier by Rev. Fr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens and May 1, 1865, in Montpelier by Rev. Fr.

Their vacation at 16rk Beach, Me., and their bouse in this village will be occutal, that in hogs to only 8 per cent, and
pied by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark of in other animals to only 5 per cent.

New Haven, Conn. J. M. Duglue. The former is 79 years

their home. Up to four years ago Mr. the sum of \$1200. The academy baseball team went to Haverhill, N. H., Saturday, where they played the academy team of that place.

Alexander Hart came home from Cottage hospital Tuesday, where he under the phine, william P. and Henry Brown.

The score was 2 to 0 in favor of the corresponding to the control of the corresponding to the corres phine, William P. and Henry Brown.

BETHEL

Myron H. Fowler was here from Land" will be continued. Arrangements and store which both do a large business and cottagers from the cities.

Mrs. Sarah D. Fraser returned Wednesday to South Woodstock after spending the winter with her granddaughter, Mrs.

During more or less of a mixup near F. R. Jenney's restaurant late Thursday and was missing when sought by the officers. A third party pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication.

A sharp thunderstorm with little rain Thursday evening burned out several telephone lines. That night rain fell copiously and continued yesterday forenoon. The river rose rapidly and a pond Mrs. George Daniels carried an auto of the lumberjacks following down the

> Fred W. King is ill and unable to run his barber shop, which is being kept open by Fred Crain, assisted by Michele Tetrillo Mrs. Etta Byam of Montpelier is

> iting relatives here. Misses Zilpah and Zilpha Ranney Pittsfield, students at the University of Vermont, are with their sister, Mrs. F. A. Edmunds.

MARSHFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Walbridge are day. rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter

Mrs. George Durette and family, who on account of illness. have been spending a few weeks in Barre, returned home Thursday.

Beginning with next Sunday, the even ing service will begin at 7:30 instead of Play Coming to Barre Monday Night as heretofore. Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Carver left on

for the present. E. W. McWain, who has been spend couple of weeks with his daugh ter, left Thursday for Randolph, accom-panied, as far as Montpelier, by his

granddaughter, Miss Ruby Davis. Henry Kennedy of Montpelier spent w days in town this week. Mrs. E. Grace Carr has accepted a pocition as cook in an old ladies' home in Fortsmouth, N. H., and expects to begin

r duties next week. William Large has rented the house wined by Mrs. Kate Hadlock. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Davis took an auto

trip to Barre Wednesday, accompanied y Dr. and Mrs. Carver. Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Hollister are moving to Mrs. Eva Lamberton's house and is to board with them.

vis went to North Montpelier Thursday evening to witness the presentation "Bar Haven." Mrs. S. Adella Swerdfeger was in Bur-

ington and Barton Landing this, week in the interests of the Pythian Sisters. Look for posters of "Aunt Jerusha's Quilting Party," at Pythian hall Friday,

BIG WHEAT CROP EXPECTED.

Dept, of Agriculture Estimates the Year's Yield at 619,000,000 Bushels.

Washington, D. C., May 1 .- With farorable weather for the crop, the output wheat in the United States this year vill be 619,000,000 bushels, 65,000,000 shels less than last year, but nearly 100,000,000 greater than in 1913 and 20,-00,000 greater than in 1912. This estiute is made by the crop board of the epartment of agriculture and is based a a normal of 16.9 bushels on April 1. with which standard it is expected that he yield per acre this year will be 15

The falling off in the grand total of he crop is due to bad winter weather in the principal wheat regions and not to any indifference on the part of Amercan farmers to the opportunity to make large returns in wheat farming. In fact, sion fly has bort the co-p and in many serious states the open spring, with a dry windy

the whole country on April I was say of being mulipment. The king, after s compared with 80.6 on the same day he had sufficiently recovered, went to ol year, and 916 is 1913, seigh 876 as Carlefed to reespectate. the average for the last ten years. In the mountains there is every prospect of a will be standard to the footest. The standard is the footest in the footest is the footest in the footes the mountains there is every prospect of a will high price for all breachteffs this year, and it is more than likely that the gold then any crop in many years.

RANDOLPH

Narrowly Averted.

A son, Ellsworth Elton, was born to

leaves two daughters. Mrs. Farron of Heaton hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George mouth on Friday for a few days' stay with his parents. with his parents.

Editor Lord of the Groton Times has been confined to the house several days this week with a severe cold and the Huse. Burial was in Green worthy patron; Mrs. H. W. Holden, as has been much larger than in any of the

16 years with the Lane Manufacturing stay in Portland, Ore., where she has 9,087 sheep and goats. The epidemic of company. Of eight children, born to been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1908 stands in this respect, as well as

of the firm of Sargent, Osgood & Roundy, mals, died at his home April 15.

There was a narrow escape from a dis-

quickly put the fire out. to have settled with the company that Highgate for the summer, and in the beings or to animals. fall will go to Waterbury to live, so as The question of infected garbage

soon moves to that place.

Pomfret, and dislocated her shoulder.

MIDDLESEX

K. D. Scates of Boston was a business isitor in town Thursday. Miss Eva Andrews of Montpelier was

E. W. Huntley of Waterbury was a business visitor of E. A. Boyce Thurs-

Benjamin Wallen was unable to attend school the latter part of the week

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Greatly Pleased Brattleboro.

The Brattleboro Reformer says the following of the play "The Road to Hap-piness," which wil be played at the Barre pera house Monday evening, May 3: "The most thoroughly enjoyable and entertaining play given in the Auditorium thus far this season was the four-act omedy, "The Road to Happiness," presented last night by William Hodge and a supporting company that was entirely competent. The large audience was greatly impressed with Mr. Hodge's ability and gave him an enthusiastic reception, in fact the whole company was well received, and after the third act applause was so marked that Mr. Hodge came before the footlights and made, a brief speech expressing appreciation for to be done!

the reception. "A few had seen Mr. Hodge in "Th Man From Home," but to most of the Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shortt, Mr. and audience he was unknown except by Mrs. E. L. Spencer and Miss Ruby Da-reputation. He will not be forgotten reputation. He will not be forgotten solve the problem successfully in most by those who saw him last night. Droll, quiet, quizzical and shrewd, his home spun epigrams marked by a slow drawl and quaint wit, Mr. Hodge showed him- low-grade sulphate of potash, and the exself to be an exceptionally able interpreter of native American type, and his to note in this connection. He says: natural method of playing revealed the source of his strength and popularity and showed him to be a master of stage-

In the role of Jim Whitman, Mr. Hodge champions a girl who is unjustly occused by Benjamin Hardcastle, when a baby foundling is discovered on Hardeastle's doorstep. The ensuing scenes. in which Whitman nearly loses his own sweetheart and in which is an exciting tar and feather party, furnished some ntense situations. The horn scene, with caffold of hay, box stall, atanchious, hen, deg, horse and general litter, was that, nothwithstanding heavy pasturing decidedly relastic."

KING GUSTAVE ILL.

Has Recurrence of Stomach Trouble for Which He Was Operated On.

hing toustave is ill, apparently with a that in most places it constitutes a prorecurrence of the stomach trouble for feet mat. he acronge of wheat, sowed last fall, weich he underwent an operation a year

ones, the error stands up to every ex. The operation lasted seventy-fine min- [Ceperight, 1915, by E. E. Parkinson-Al uses. It was said that the above was su-The average condition of the crop for perficial in nature and showed no signs

RAW SKIMMED MILK FOOT-AND-MOUTH MENACE

Cause-Garbage Also May Be a Carrier to Hogs.

A feature of the present outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease to which the Beulah chapter held its annual elec- federal authorities attach much impor-Masonic hall, when the following offi- ber of hogs which have been affected. cers were elected: Mrs. Nellie F. Stiles, Both actually and in proportion to the matron; Mrs. Laura Clark, treas- previous out creaks in this country. The urer; Abbie F. Clarke, secretary; Miss chief reason, the authorities say, is the den benches to the workroom and give Valentine Packard, conductress; Mrs. spread of the infection through uncooked J. J. Stimets, associate conductress. Mrs. skimmed milk and other creamery by yesterday, while catching hot rivets in a pail. One bounded out and struck him in the face. The services of a physical part of the face of the state of the state of the face of the state of the services of a physical part of the face of the state of the face this, the company went to the Slayton's tion of the loss. In the epidemic of 1902 in which 4,

H. M. Gaylord has sold to A. H. Flint, loss in hogs has been almost equal to ing relatives here, returned home the of age and his wife is four years young- jr., the house on Park street, which he that of cattle, each being within a frac-For 63 years this place has been recently bought of John H. DuBois, for tion of 47 per cent. Of 146,138 animals Charles Ford of Newbury is in town, orking at his trade of painting.

Brown was actively employed, 26 years in the tannery of Johnnott & Peck and week returned from a several weeks' tie: 68,275 hogs; and the remainder, week returned from a several weeks' tie: 68,275 hogs; and the remainder, lost since the outbreak of the disease in time, midway between those of 1902 after blossom that grows. Morton Carlton Roundy of Rocking- and 1914. In 1908, 65 per cent of the loss ham, the father of C. C. Roundy, a for was in cattle, 37 per cent in hogs, and mer resident here and present member approximately 7 per cent in other ani-

In the opinion of specialists these figures demonstrate the necessity for more astrous fire on Thursday afternoon at rigid regulations in regard to the feeding Starksboro to attend the funeral of his the home of Dr. Blanchard, when Mrs. of skimmed milk, similar dairy products grandmother, Mrs. Laura Fowler, to- Blanchard started a fire in a stove above and gathering of garbage. Since 1902 day. About May 20 he and his family the kitchen, and then went down on an creameries have become more common will go to Huletts point, on Lake George, errand. Dr. Blanchard was up stairs and the danger to the country of their with games and promenading, after o'clock. The study of the "Red Man's and he will have charge of a postoffice ill with the grippe and smelled the smoke returning unpasteurized milk to the and went into the room, to find the farms has become correspondingly greatduring the summer because of boarders baseboard all on fire, it having caught er. In Michigan, it has been definitely from some inflammable material around established that in the early days of in rows five feet apart, the plants to it. The doctor took water from the bath the outbreak the infection was spread stand not nearer than six inches apart. room and kept the fire down till some through skimmed milk fed to hogs, and The seeds should be covered with about one arrived with a fire extinguisher and there is every reason to believe that the two inches of rich soil, but too much same thing occurred in a number of oth-Hale Flint has sold the farm, known or localities. It is easy to pasteurize day evening. Patrick Senter, an employe of the American Realty Co., sustained injuries about the head and ears which called for surgical treatment at the house of Capt. J. E. Eldredge and which called for surgical treatment at the house of Capt. J. E. Eldredge and been shown to be a complete safeguard been his chief assailant was found. Flatenders will go into his cotters about May 1, and Mr. Levels and surgical treatment at the house of Capt. J. E. Eldredge and against the spread of foot-and-mouth will insure a prolonged blooming season culture will send to anyone, upon rehave been his chief assailant, was found Eldredge will go into his cottage at disease through milk, either to human

to be near his son, J. B. Eldredge, who more difficult to handle, for by no mean all of the meat in this country is sub-Mrs. N. C. Buck made her annual vis- ject to federal inspection. In many sec itation to the Rebekah lodge at Wil-liamstown on Thursday night, and re-cally. Cooking will destroy the footturned the following day.

Mrs. Isaac Newton, formerly of this be eaten without bad results, but the place, fell recently at her home in South trimmings—the skin, in fat, and particularly the marrow-which are thrown away or fed to hogs, may be at the same

time highly infectious. In Philadelphia the disease has recently appeared in several herds of garbage-fed hogs, and although it is not fact, the federal authorities do not hesitate to say that experience in this outbreak demonstrates the need of state sence of legislation the farmer who should beil it after its return from the

IMPROVING THE GRASSLAND. Top-Dressing Preferable to Reseeding. in possessing a bit of pasture land, perpiece, however, may gradually become Years ago it provided ample pasture for the family cow the entire summer, but to-day perhaps it hardly keeps the ani- blers. mal a month. Yet the idea of ploughing up goes against the grain, for it would mean no place for the cow to exercise in, also an unsightly brown spot for several weeks, and if properly done would be under hoed crops for two seasons before The bluebirds prefer a three or four-room

seeding down again. Therefore, what is In answer to this question, the following plan, which is a very simple advocated by both the Cornell and Mas sachusetts experiment stations, and will cases. The principle is that worn-out pastures can be greatly improved by top-dressing with basic-slag meal and perience of one man may be interesting "The two were mixed together in the proportion of five pounds of slag to three of sulphate and applied in the spring at the rate of 800 pounds to the acre.

A Marked Improvement. "Hefore the end of the first senson there was a marked difference in the character of the growth upon the fertilized and the unfertilized plots. On the former white clover was found to be coming in, while the grasses showed a much greener color and a more vigore growth. The following spring the top dressing was repeated, with the result by cattle, the change in the character of the herings shown by examination carly in the mouth of May was nothing leastonishing. In place of the dull, life less, more infested turf, thickly starred with blusts, I now have in these plots a rich green tarf in which white clover i London, May 1 .- A dispatch to the much the most prominent species. In entral News from Stockholm says that deed, so thick is the clover in these plots

"This clarity, it should be pointed out was 11.1 per cent. greater than in the ago. The correspondent may it is stated in the result simply of such modification fall of 1912. Over a wide area, the Heat the illness of the king is somewhat of the soil conditions as fits it for clovers, for no need of our kind has been King Guitare was operated on early sown. The plots which have been top March without any enew severing, has in April, 1974, for utertations of the dressed are new producing fully three set the evop back badly. In the North-stomack by Professor John Wilhelm times the assemble of feed produced to rest and Nebruska, Kansas and Okta-Berg, the selebrated Swedish surgeon, those which have not been so treated rights reserved.

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author a comply of Alber's Past-East, th authorite preder to be shaken into the choice

ANTICIPATING THE GARDEN.

Taking Time By the Forelock. The poet Dryden has a line somewhere

"all Elysium is in a plot of ground," and if an amateur gardener has never felt the urge and truth of that line, then he has failed, poor unfortunate, to discover and realize the quality of healthy virility and unquenchable hopefulness which is the never-ending de-light of the true gardener. Especially now that spring has once more shown signs of approach, the ideal time presents itself for beginning to wander here and there in order to look for a first chance of some advance spring work. To stroll among the flower-beds and poke the earth with a cane to see how soon the soil will be ready for the wait ing seeds and plants; to carry the gar them an amateur's coat of paint; to begin mildly raking an uneven walk; or to whip out the old saw and, after sharpening it with professional ease, start

manufacturing some of those new posts

Then there are the many apple, pear,

plum, and peach trees to be carefully looked over to see that there are no

harmful insects engaged in their destruc-

possibly be an earlier yield of luscious fruit to be enjoyed and boasted of this

particular season. Sweet Peas To the Front.

But the posts for the sweet peas are, erhaps, the most important bit of spring puttering, for the rapid growth of the opularity of these flowers has burst all bounds, and many people contend it has become the most satisfactory and sought-

One very important essential in the verized and rotted manure, and workpound of lime and bone dust to the square yard.

The seeds should them be sowed as early as possible, about three feet apart, emphasis cannot be laid upon getting the seeds in the ground just as soon as possible in order to have as long a time as will insure a prolonged blooming season and luxuriant and large blossoms. if well planted and properly cared for, our bed of sweet peas, with its myriad excuse for not providing them. It is of exquisite color, may prove in part, very important to get rid of cats and at least, what Dryden meant when wrote of finding "all Elysium in a plot of the birds. Sparrows may be trapped, \$5

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ENCOURAGING THE BIRDS. Provide All the Modern Improvements

As spring approaches, many suburbanfor an active campaign against insects, absolutely certain that the contagion and have already ordered the insectiwas conveyed through this means, it cides, repaired the sprayer, and looked it well with grease and then with a ton Friday by the serious illness of ber grandmother, Mrs. A. D. Bragg.

E. W. Huntler, of Skimmed milk and similar production of skimmed milk and similar production of skimmed milk and similar production. seems quite possible that it was. The over all the trees, shrubs, and canes carenote a very desirable precaution. In time to make provision for them, so that when they return they will find plenty of suitable nesting houses from which to choose, shelter shelves, food houses legislation on this subject. In the ab- baths, drinking water, and protection from their deadly enemies, the cats, and wishes to be sure of his skimmed milk also the English sparrows. That birds will return year after year to the same place in great varieties has been proved for \$275. This piano we always sold for conclusively. There is, for instance, a \$450. The case work is superb, and the certain bird-lover in Illinois, who has tone is all that the most critical can taken great interest in birds and provided houses, food shelters, baths, etc., We also offer three new McKannon Many suburban dwellers are fortunate for them; as a result, 300 to 400 birds & Co. pianos, regular price \$350, for \$255 always make their home on his acre of each; one Emerson piano, largest size, haps an acre or two. This treasured land, among them being: Martins, scar- and beautiful mahogany case, regular let tanagers, brown thrashers, bluejays, poor, the turf sodbound and moss-grown, bluebirds, wrens, catbirds, flickers, gold- above, only \$10 down, and \$8 per month. and the soil sour, hard and cloverless, finches, blackbirds, great-crested flycatchers, white-bellied swallows, Baltimore orioles, and several kinds of war-

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growing of sweet peas is earliness in sow- in the same nest the same year, and if ing them, and just as soon as the frost encouraged by ample quarters often raise out of the ground one of our first bits three broods; it is, therefore, well to f work to be enjoyed is the proper prep- remove the old nests every year from aration of the soil for the sweet-pea bed. This is accomplished by digging down two feet and making the earth rich and mellow by mixing it with puling insects and will soon rid a neighing into the upper six inches one-half borhood of mosquitoes. Fortunately for the busy householder, nests and food shelters of various shapes and sizes may be purchased ready to hang. In the orchard birds are of the greatest assistance, especially in controlling coddling moths, these insects doing more damage to apples and pears than all other insects combined. Thirty-six species of birds destroy from 66 to 85 per cent. of the hibernating larvæ of these insects;

culture will send to anyone, upon request, farmers' bulletin No. 609, telling how to build bird houses, so there is no English sparrows, as both drive away buying a very good trap; as sparrows are nowhere included among protected birds, they may be exterminated. To kill a sparrow instantly, place the thumb nail at the base of its skull and dislocate

its neck by a hard and quick pressure. Getting rid of harmful cats is not so easy; they can be trapped and sent to As spring approaches, many suburban-the humane society, or another way is ites are doubtless completing their plans to take a strip of cotton sheeting 12 inches wide around each tree (about six or eight feet from the ground), and paint

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